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## The Montclarion, November 30, 1962

The Montclarion

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There will be a correction service for all girls who are dissatisfied with the class numerals on their rings. A representative from the L.G. Balfour Company will come on Monday, December 10, to pick up all rings involved. The correction service will not be a long one, and there will be no charge for this service.



# montclarion

Vol. XXXVII, No. 8

Montclair State College November 30, 1962

Theta Chi Rho is sponsoring a bridge session in the Snack Bar Annex on Friday, November 30, from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. "Bridge in the Afternoon" is open to all students and faculty members, expert and beginner. Theta requests that players bring their own cards and refreshments will be served.

## Cohen, McMennamin Receive Scholarships

Two scholarships covering all expenses except meals have been awarded for the Field Study in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands December 24-31, 1962. One scholarship, for which a Junior Social Studies major was eligible has been awarded by the Trustees of the Fields Studies Trust Income Account to Fred J. McMennamin, Jr. Another scholarship, for which students in the Spanish Department were eligible has been awarded by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships to Judy Cohen.

Fred is a member of Gamma Theta Epsilon, International Relations Club, Thucydians, and Alpha Phi Omega. His home is in Atlantic City where he serves as a lifeguard during the summer.

Judy is a member of Spanish Club, the Citizenship Committee, Sigma Delta Pi, and the 1964 Class Council. She is a resident of Newark.

The Puerto Rican Field Study will have its headquarters in San

## French Club Shows Movies

On December 5, 1962 at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, the French Club of Montclair State College will present "Le Mouton a cinq Pattes," with Fernandel with English subtitles. Translated into English it is "The Sheep has Five Legs."

All proceeds will be donated to the Margaret D. Holtz Fund for study abroad. This fund, named for the former chairman of the Foreign Language Department, helps finance a year's study in a foreign country for several members of the Modern Language Department.

In the past, nearly 200 students have been sent abroad; among them are numerous leaders in the field of education in New Jersey and in the United States.

Donation is \$.75. The public is cordially invited.



## Phi Selects Jeryle Eyler

The Men of Phi Lambda Phi have selected the Girl of the Month for November.

Jeryle Eyler, a sophomore Fine Arts major, is a dorm student at Chapin. She has been active in the Class Council, the Fine Arts Association, Citizenship Committee, Players, and the Dorm Initiation Committee. She has also participated in Carnival and Homecoming.

Jeri comes from Trenton, N.J.

In keeping with tradition, the Men of Phi presented Jeri with a corsage of red roses and forty candy kisses. They also serenaded her in the cafeteria.

Juan where it will visit the University of Puerto Rico, the Governor's Palace, the slums, the housing projects and many other points of interest in the city and its suburbs. It will also explore a tropical rain forest, the beaches, the central mountain range, Ponce, San German, the Phosphorescent Bay, Mayaguez, and plantations of sugar, coffee, tobacco and pineapple. One day will be spent in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

A visit to Puerto Rico is a good corrective for the mistaken stereotypes which many people in the area have about Puerto Ricans and a good basis for understanding the terrific problems they have to face in migrating from a beautiful, Spanish-cultured, tropical island to the bleak slums of the New York metropolitan region.



## SGA Coffee Hour Meets Objectives

The SGA's coffee hour, held November 19, again attracted well over 100 students and faculty members. In view of the turnout and the ease with which students and faculty mixed, SGA

president George Schmidt commented that so far the Coffee Hour seems to be meeting its objective. Mr. Schmidt said the most important of its objectives are to augment informal contacts between student and staff members and to provide opportunity for intelligent discussion between the two groups.

The next coffee hour will be on December 5, a Wednesday afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:30 in the Smoking Lounge of Life Hall. Committee Chairman Frank Rega said the day was changed from Monday to Wednesday in order to accommodate those who were unable to appear on Mondays. He also said that next semester the coffee hour would possibly be on a bi-weekly basis and that the day would alternate between Mondays and Wednesdays.

## Faculty Trio To Perform

The Montclair Trio will present a program on Sunday evening, December 2, 1962, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Murray Present, pianist; India Zerbe, cellist; and Louis Zerbe, violinist will perform three extensive numbers by Alexandre Tcherephine, Wolfgang A. Mozart and Felix Mendelssohn.

Mr. Present, a MSC faculty member, graduated cum laude from Michigan State College and was awarded a graduate fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School. He has appeared as soloist with many orchestras including the Detroit Civic Orchestra and the Lansing Symphony Orchestra. His recitals have been presented in the Steinway Concert Hall, the New York Town Hall Club and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Louis Zerbe, conductor, concert violinist and faculty member, is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and the Jordon Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis. Mr. Zerbe has studied under Emil Hauser of the Budapest String Quartet, Paul Hindemith and Leo Schrade of Columbia and Yale.

India Zerbe, symphony cellist and MSC faculty member, obtained her primary musical training at Butler University and has studied with Charles Bacon and Aldo Parisot at Yale University.

## Cosla Art On Exhibit

The paintings now on exhibition in the Student Life building are a part of the collection, donated to the college last year by Dr. and Mrs. Cosla of New York City. The thirty-four pictures are on loan to the college. They will be shown as an exhibit entitled "French Portraits from the Sixteen-Hundreds to the Nineteen-Hundreds" beginning November 21 and lasting through December 17.

Mr. Vernacchia and Mr. Watkins of the Fine Arts Department spent over two hundred and fifty hours working with students from both the Fine and Industrial Arts Departments preparing the portraits for exhibition. Some of the work involved included reconditioning and rebuilding frames for many of the pictures, varnishing and cleaning the pictures for presentation at the exhibition.

## Japanese Musician Assembly Features



Kimio Eto

On Tuesday morning, December 4, during assembly period, a noted Japanese koto musician will appear in cooperation with the Music and Arts Fund Committee of the Japan Society.

Kimio Eto made his Carnegie Hall debut last season and recently appeared at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Mr. Eto has set for himself a one-man mission--to do for the koto what Segovia did for the guitar. The degree of his commitment to the "cause" is reflected in the fact that he has pioneered it successfully, and has been able to further his career, despite the fact that he has been blind since the age of five.

Mr. Eto began composing at the age of seventeen and performs many of his own selections in concert. He is rated by experts as the foremost living exponent of the ancient Japanese instrument.

The six foot long wooden instrument rests on the floor in front of the musician; has thirty-

teen strings, each with a movable bridge, and is three inches in depth and nine inches in width. The koto is played with three ivory plectras attached like elongated fingers to the thumb, first and second fingers at the player's right hand while his left hand is used to pull or depress the strings to obtain the flat and sharp notes.

Eto was attracted to the koto not only for its beautiful tonal qualities but by its versatility; for on it can be performed not only the folk music and Oriental melodies of the East, but the music of the Western world as well.

The koto was brought to Japan from China in about the eighth century AD and for about four hundred years thereafter, it was used mainly for court music.

Mr. Eto will be assisted by members of the New York Philharmonic.

## Students Attend VFW Meeting

On Friday, November 16, 1962 two representatives of Montclair State College, Richard Catullo and Margarita Wolff, attended a dinner sponsored by the United World Federalists. The dinner was held at the Essex House in Newark.

The principal speaker was a Dr. Hoagland, who spoke on preservation of the species in international effort. This theme tied in with the ultimate goal of the United World Federalist organization, which is the formation of a complete world government. This ultimate goal, however, is overshadowed by the present goal of strengthening the United Nations.

The purpose of the dinner was to introduce to prospective members the purpose of the organization.

## North Hall Holds First Open House

The Women of North Hall held their first Open House Sunday, November 18, 1962, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Kim Reid, Jane Santora, and Marilyn Zensinger supervised as co-chairmen of the affair. Committees headed by the following girls helped make the affair a success: Rita Mencaroni and Janet Kurland, Art Committee; Doreen Perotta and Fran Williams, Refreshments; Bonnie Swoboda, Publicity; Mindy Nemeth and Joy Kryglow, Music Committee; Mona Cooper, Guide; Carolyn Abazia, Room Checker; and Cleanup, Janet Kurland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins, the new dormitory directors, welcomed parents and guests of the girls. Tours were conducted and refreshments were served in the living room.

## Elgart Orchestra Plays For Christmas Dance

The Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra will be featured at the Christmas Dance to be held Friday evening, December 7, at the Westmont Country Club, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The two brothers are alumni of some of America's greatest dance bands under the direction of Harry James, Bunny Berrigan, Tommy Dorsey, Charlie Spivak, Woody Herman and many others.

The brothers had high ideals for a band they desired, but

finally in 1953 the Elgarts had what they wanted, a band with a sound, a direction, and an idea of its own. They had collected a group of gifted musicians steeped in the jazz tradition and capable of fine ensemble playing.

The band captured every dance band popularity poll and was producing more best-selling albums than any other group. No new orchestra in years had aroused so much enthusiasm and immediate response from all segments of the dancing public. Les and Larry have made Sophisticated Swing popular all over the country. The Elgart Orchestra recently won the number one spot in a poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Tickets will go on sale November 26 in Life Hall lobby for \$5.00 a couple to the first 500 students.

## Wheel Chair Basketball

The men of the Delta Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the National Physical Education Fraternity will present a unique wheelchair basketball this Friday night at 8:00 in the College Gymnasium. The game will be played between the Jersey Wheelers and a squad made up of the Montclair faculty.

The game will be played under regulation rules with this exception: ten minute quarters at official games with two minutes rest periods between quarters and ten minutes between halves. Locomotion with the ball shall consist of two pushes only on the chair after which player must dribble ball twice or pass to a teammate before pushing again. A player must not ram, push or hold another players' chair.

Other rule variations include foul shooting done with the back wheels of the chair on the foul line, 15 seconds allowed the team in control to move the ball from rear to front court, and six seconds time limit in the bucket.

The Wheeler's opponents will be the following faculty members: Mr. Butler, Industrial Arts; Mr. Flynn, Science; Mr. Hauer, Education; Dr. Edwards, Panzer School; Mr. Williams, Mathematics; Mr. Johnson Social Studies; Mr. Pironti, Social Studies; Mr. Colt, Administration; Dr. Tews, Panzer School.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a 3:30 coffee hour on November 27th for December Student Teachers and their faculty observers, sponsored by the Senior Class. Please attend.



# Editorial

## Wapalanne Worries

Due to financial difficulties, Camp Wapalanne may not be able to offer a spring work weekend this year. The possibility may even exist that the work weekends be discontinued altogether.

In considering that food and lodging are provided for Friday evening, in addition to Saturday and Sunday, one can imagine the cost for heating the buildings, employing a staff, and allowing seconds and thirds on food. The expense appears double when one realizes that all this is free of charge for only one day's work in return, and not even a full day's work at that.

Despite this bargain, however, very few students have taken advantage of the opportunity made available to them. During the last work weekend, held two weeks ago, only a dozen students participated; others had signed up but did not show on Friday. Perhaps it is also felt that not enough interest has been shown in the past and is not proving worthwhile to the camp in the actual work accomplished by so few.

For those students, however, who enjoy getting away from the fast pace of college life to a different atmosphere and who appreciate a relaxing, enjoyable weekend plus a small amount of physical labor in the fresh air, it is hoped a Wapalanne work weekend will be held this spring.

## Life For All

It has long been the desire of many far-sighted students to establish Life Hall as the student center for social activities. An undertaking such as this would mean Life Hall would, through continual student participation, remain open each week night and possibly at weekends.

Naturally, a full time director would be necessary and perhaps more staff members would be required. However, if students hold more meetings and social activities in this building and spear-head a drive to keep Life Hall open at night, it would become the main student center on campus within the next year or so.

There is no reason why this building should not be open all the time to accommodate the increasing number of students and their activities.

JY



Montclarion



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# Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to express the appreciation of a number of dormitory students to the SGA Foods Committee. Since their meeting with the Saga Food Service, both the selection and the quality of food has improved.

However, the cafeteria clocks usually run fast and consequently students are refused admittance to the dining area when they are actually punctual. This is especially of vital importance to the off-campus students who must rely on radio time. It is bad enough to be regulated by a clock but can something be done to get time coordinated in the cafeteria?

A dorm student

## World View

Pat Keen

When the Cuban crisis was alive and threatening issue, some of us perhaps looked toward New York City from our mountain. With imaginations overworked by anxiety, we could envision the city as a black and smoking crater. Suppose it did happen, and we were stranded up here: what would we do?

Thoughts like these motivated Bud Meyers and George Wilson to organize a Civil Defense Unit for the campus. This unit, which came into being November 13 at a public meeting of almost fifty students, will be coordinated with several other campus groups. There is the Civil Defense Unit Committee, of which Dr. Gawley is chairman. The much-publicized six-week course on Civil Defense has graduated some campus enthusiasts.

The government also has been involved by marking buildings that could be used as shelter. The spokesmen Tuesday night did not yet know whether there would be enough buildings for all of us. The government is also planning to give the college two weeks' supply of food.

Several speakers at the meeting emphasized the possibilities for panic in the event of attack. In the two-week stationary, waiting period that is required after the attack, nerves would grow quite ragged. Our wonderful view of the destruction might afford quite a stimulant. The members of the unit, through perhaps the school course and private meetings, will be trained in games and recreational activity to keep us calm.

Other responsibilities in case of attack for the Unit include Communications, Transportation, Sanitation, Food, and Policing. Members of the Unit volunteered for the various divisions, and will receive training.

These aims are very worthwhile. These people regard themselves as particularly clear-sighted in forming this group. They will be the leaders when the rest of us have panicked. There was something of that old pioneer spirit Tuesday night: these people were going to act despite the apathy of the majority.

However, certain conceptions should be examined. The fear aroused by the Cuban crisis can be channeled toward work for peace or preparations for war. Granted we are not prepared for an attack on New York. But if we were, and there was an attack, what would be our future?

This unit is preparing to rehabilitate Montclair State after perhaps Western civilization has been wiped out. Are they equal to the task? The energies of these good people might be better channeled into work for toleration, co-existence, and brotherhood among all men.

Dear Editor:

I attended the assembly this past Tuesday and was first, amazed at the number of students present (due either to requirements or a noted speaker) and second, very distraught to find how much disrespect students had for the speaker. Walking in and out at their leisure and coming in late displays a certain lack of tact and respect both for the speaker and the students. Credit is due to those who attended with interest but why can't students either decide to be prompt or not come at all, if they are to be late?

DISTRAUGHT

Dear Editor:

I think that something ought to be done about some of these ridiculous education courses corrupting our minds. Psychology courses are useful, and so are history and educational philosophy; however, if any ambitious student with some free time took a survey of Montclair graduates now teaching, I'm sure that only absolutely minimal advantages would be attributed to the time spent on Earth Science, Statistics, and Healthful Living as it is now presented.

Mike Habeeb

Dear Editor:

Recently, in the November 21, 1962 edition of the Montclarion, a letter to the editor was published from the Newark Evening News. This letter's contents gave one many opinions on Montclair State's Home Economics department and was particularly aimed at one of the department's senior Home Economic courses, Home Management & House Residence. As a senior Home Economics major, I would like to take this opportunity to correct a number of incorrect statements which Mr. Magee, (author of the letter referred to), wrote in his letter and also to justify my professional objectives.

The Home Management & House Residence course takes place in a \$66,000 ultra-modern house as Mr. Magee stated, but it is here that his correct statements ends and the remains of the letter was misinformation. The Lillian Gilbreth House, as it is known on campus, was named after the subject of the famed novel and movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen". Lillian Gilbreth and her husband have world wide notification for their time and motion studies. It was after her example that we dedicate our studies in the Home Management house.

The house was designed especially for the function it serves on campus, and that is to provide senior Home Economic students up-to-date equipment to learn to manage and operate a home and family effectively. It is of original architectural design from its roof-top to its recreational room. Compare the cost of this house with any other original architectural designed building on campus and you will find that its cost is not unusual.

If a Home Management house was not available on campus it would be necessary for the college to rent a home each year so as the requirements for a Smith-Hughes certification to teach Home Economics in public schools can be met. Rather than spend the necessary sum of renting a suitable house each year, the college has seen it more economical to build its own on campus. Renting a home each year would far exceed the sum of \$66,000 in ten to fifteen years.

Mr. Magee also failed to look into the fact that each girl who lives within the house for a period of four to five weeks pays

a sum of \$78.00. The same amount all dormitory students on campus pay for room and board for the same length of time to live in the new ultra-modern North and Stone Halls.

The house, and the household equipment is modern, beautiful, and naturally expensive. But does not the Science, Math, Business Education, and other campus departments want and try to have up-to-date equipment, despite its great expense? Why then should not the Home Economics department have modern equipment to meet their educational needs? Should not the Home Economics major learn to use and be aware of the latest developments in equipment in her field? Surely, the public expects her to have this knowledge after she graduates.

The contents of the House Residence course, despite its vague write-up in the college catalogue, covers more than "doing the laundry". Because of the increase in the Home Economic classes at Montclair, it has been necessary to shorten the time of each girl living in the house, so as each student may share the benefits and have a worthwhile experience. Four to five girls live in the house for a period of four to five weeks. For a period of one week each girl takes a turn in managing the household. This includes such duties as purchasing the food and other items necessary for the house, planning a financial budget on money allotted for high, low, and medium salaries, paying all household monthly bills, cooking three meals a day for at least seven people, plus preparing snacks, entertaining guests, giving demonstrations on current household equipment, planning entertainment, and managing the mechanical duties of running a household. Correlated with these daily skills, she is also responsible for allocating the duties to the other girls living with her and helping to keep a friendly, enjoyable atmosphere within the household and among its members.

It is self-evident then that this course is actually a four week test of a student's domestic skills and a culmination of all the emotional and sociological aspects of family life that each girl has been studying for four years. While living in the house, each student is required to attend and keep up with her regular classes. With these facts in mind, I agree with Mr. Magee, three credits for the Home Management & House Residence course is not worthwhile. It could be, if you considered it time and subject content wise, at least a five credit course.

Behind each senior Home Economics major before she enters the house, if Mr. Magee had checked further, he would have seen his so-called "Intellectual, thought-provoking" courses. To state a few, Human Anatomy, Philosophy, Bacteriology, Cultural Anthropology, Inorganic and Organic chemistry, plus many other liberal art and education courses offered on campus.

The main objective in Home Economics education is to prepare our youth to build strong, efficient, running homes in order to have a firm, united family. The American family, the basis of our national strength, unity, and power. Our present social problems as juvenile delinquency, young unhappy marriages, high divorce rates, illegitimate children, and other problems of the sort, have all been attributed in part to poor home environment and unhappy family relationships. Who then can say that Home Economics education is un-challenging and unnecessary to our nation's strength?

The mechanical skills of homemaking as purchasing food and clothing, planning meals and family budgets, learning good moral

cont'd to p. 4





## HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



*"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"*

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of aspic and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

*The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Marlboro—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.*

## Who's Whose

by: Rhoda Lifton

Married: Dotty Frank, KRU '64 to Butch Vanderbeck  
Engaged: Gall Yates '63 to Bill Bachman, Delta Tau Delta, Lafayette, '63. Elaine Pluhar, Lambda Omega Tau '63 to Philip Ryan, St. Bonaventure's U. '62. Judy Gold '64 to Jerry Finchler. Georgia Karras Delta Theta Psi '64 to Jerry Rastias. Carolyn O'Connor '63 Sigma Delta Phi, to Chuck Cambell, Princeton University '63. Esther Wescott, Lambda Omega Tau, '64 to Norman Hart, Upsala '60.

Pinned: Anna Hauser to Dom Deo, Agora '64. Janet Rosenberg '66 to Harvey Altman, Tau Sigma Delta '62. With the Greeks

The following are pledges for Agora: John Alvino, Roy Corso, Richie Essandria, Bill Goralczyk, Greg Pappas, and Ira Wolff.

The men of Senate enjoyed an evening at the theatre last Tuesday night viewing Edward Albee's play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

## Engle Reads Poetry In Assembly Program

Following an introduction by Mr. James Pettegrove of the English department, Paul Engle, noted poet, critic, and novelist from Iowa State, began his lecture by describing one of his humorous experiences as a speaker at a women's convention.

Mr. Engle then proceeded to deny the popular conception of poetry as a "spontaneous outcry". He stated, rather, that literature is the result of the past experiences of the author and that it is "vision and ecstatic utterance. According to Engle the "total person" must enter into a great poem. Something, commonly termed inspiration, nudges the poet's mind, and the poem is an integration of his past experiences and new ideas. The poet writes in an intensified natural language pattern to convey to the reader the impact of his experience. If only the heart is employed, an emotional outpouring results which produces an inferior work of art. The heart must be tempered and controlled by the mind.

To illustrate accurate and characterized expression, and to explain intensity in writing, Engle

cited from Flaubert's *Madam Bovary*. The passages where Emma receives a note from her lover and later when she takes poison.



Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn" was then mentioned to exemplify objectivism in poetry. Mr. Engle described how Keats had transmitted his feeling into the poem, thereby making a perpetual image

of beauty in praise of an image of beauty. Part of Keats' life can be detected while the maiden and the youth; the two will never catch up, hinting at Keats' own unsuccessful love for Fanny Brown.

The renowned lecturer then proceeded to describe how "accuracy is a poet's job." He gave several definitions of poetry, one by Wallace Stevens; an American poet, who claims, "poetry is an abstraction blooded, and another by a French poet who feels, "poetry is a holiday of the mind."

Mr. Engle also recited two of his own works to emphasize phases of the art of poetry. He described an episode that his daughter experienced when she was responsible for the breaking of a toy belonging to the boy next door. Engle had then written a poem about the incident.

Troughout the presentation, Mr. Engle spiced his lecture with humorous comment and clever description, which was well received by the audience. The program had a certain timeless quality about, for, as Mr. Engle remarked in closing, all that he had said applies to "all poetry at all time". What the poet writes about is public because it is made available to everyone.

Betty Jean Regensberg

## Wapalanne

There were a disappointing few who boarded the bus en route to Wapalanne that Friday afternoon, but we were in high spirits because we anticipated at least two other groups of college students participating in the work weekend. Our spirits felt somewhat, however, when on our arrival we found forty ninth grade boys and girls and a mere handful of students from Jersey City State. Nonetheless, we were determined to make the best of the situation, accomplish a fair amount of work, and enjoy ourselves. We most definitely achieved our goal.

We spent most of the weekend eating. Every meal takes a minimum of an hour, and when one considers that time must be allowed before mealtime for the servers to set their tables and that time is spent after mealtime for songs and getting organized into cabins, work groups, etc., it is not difficult to understand that life at Wapalanne rotates around Big Timbers.

After several movies were shown at Kittatiny Hall, the high school group had a square dance while the college students retreated to Big Timbers and sat around the fireplace singing songs, telling jokes, and generally getting to know each other.

After breakfast on Saturday morning, we organized ourselves into several work groups—painting, burning the woodpile, stacking logs, and digging ditches. The weather was somewhat cold and damp, but the rain and snow held off, and those of us working on the woodpile took full advantage of the warmth given off by the fires.

There was a bit of reorganization on the work teams during the afternoon, but a majority remained with their morning occupations. For such a small group of workers, we were able to accomplish a fair amount of work. Fortunately, the weather was good until about four o'clock (when we quit working), but even the rain failed to daunt us, for a good dinner and a fire soon fol-

lowed. The evening was spent square dancing and sitting around the fire in Kittatiny Hall (the high school group had left early that afternoon).

Sunday morning showed a variety of activities. A number of students attended church, while another group got up for breakfast, and yet another group slept through. At ten o'clock two separate parties set out by car—one headed for the Fire Tower (despite the snow and sleet) and one headed for a drive through the Delaware Valley. By the time both groups returned to camp, ate lunch (chicken, cranberry sauce, beans, potatoes, and ice cream), packed their gear, and cleaned their cabins, the bus had arrived for the trip home.

Without a doubt, it was a busload of weary workers who tried to catch up on a little sleep that afternoon. The only one who remained wide awake (and even then only because he had to) was the bus driver.

CP

## MSC Fencers

## Participate In Meet

On Saturday, November 17, six Montclair State Fencers participated in the New Jersey Women's Unclassified Meet, held at Paterson State College. Representing Montclair were Captain Linda Borella, Fran Fila, Chary Menocal, Cathy Ratzin, and Roxie Busch.

From a field of some forty fencers from the New York-New Jersey area, Fran Fila reached the final round placing eighth in the end results. One step behind her was teammate Linda Borella who placed ninth in the overall standings.

First, second, and third places went to girls from Paterson State, Rutgers - Newark, and F.D.U.-Teaneck, respectively.

## Poet's Corner

Pinnacle

I've tasted ecstasy  
How can I swallow happiness?

I've kissed the clouds  
How can my lips caress the earth?

I've touched love  
How can I hold fondness?

Half-caught am I--

Having tasted the pure fire  
Can no longer be satisfied  
With a peaceful desire.

AD

We Are

We are a mass of insects crawling over  
the surface of a big spinning ball,  
moving in an unknown void.  
We are very important to us, crawling this way,  
making the ball buzz with  
our very important sounds.  
We are parasites of the highest order.  
Maybe someone will step on us  
and crush us  
for crawling in his house.

JRF



# Smoke Signals - - -

Spirit is an abstract word. It has many meanings both in and out of context. In sub-division number 12 of the definitions offered in Webster's New International Dictionary, the word is described as meaning "enthusiastic loyalty; as school, class or college spirit."

Being one who does not believe in black or white, either-or reasoning, I hesitate to join those on campus who ceaselessly criticize the "complete lack of school spirit on this campus."

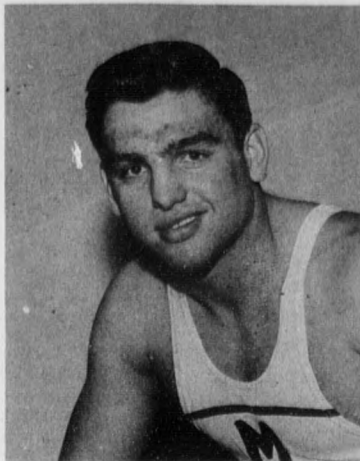
I do not believe that the lack of school spirit is complete or that the low level of observable spirit such as the absence of fans at athletic events is a permanent one.

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NEW REPUBLIC (2 yrs.)	10.00	10.00
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NY TIMES West Coast Edition (6 mos)	13.75	13.75
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NEWSWEEK (2 yrs.)	7.00	8.00
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POPULAR ELECTRONICS (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
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POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
RADIO-ELECTRONICS (1 yr. reg. \$5)	4.00	4.00
RADIO-ELECTRONICS (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
REALITES (1 yr. reg. \$15)	10.00	10.00
REALITES (2 yrs.—English or French)	16.67	16.67
REALITES (3 yrs.)	22.00	22.00
READER'S DIGEST (1 yr. reg. \$4)	2.97	2.97
THE REPORTER (8 mos. reg. \$3.50)	2.50	2.50
THE REPORTER (1 yr. reg. \$6)	4.50	4.50
ROAD & TRACK (1 yr. reg. \$5)	4.00	4.00
ROAD & TRACK (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
SATURDAY EVENING POST (50 issues)	3.49	3.49
SATURDAY REVIEW (1 yr. reg. \$7)	7.00	7.00
SATURDAY REVIEW (2 yrs.)	14.00	14.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (9 mos.)	4.50	4.50
SCIENCE & MECHANICS (1 yr. reg. \$4)	3.00	3.00
SCIENCE & MECHANICS (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
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SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (1 yr. reg. \$6.75)	4.00	4.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
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SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
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TIME (2 yrs.)	7.50	9.00
TOWN & COUNTRY (2 yrs.)	8.98	8.98
TV GUIDE (44 wks. reg. \$4.22)	3.33	3.33
US NEWS & WORLD REPORT (21 wks.)	2.87	2.87
VOGUE (1 yr. reg. \$8.50)	5.00	5.00
VOGUE (2 yrs.—40 issues)	10.00	10.00

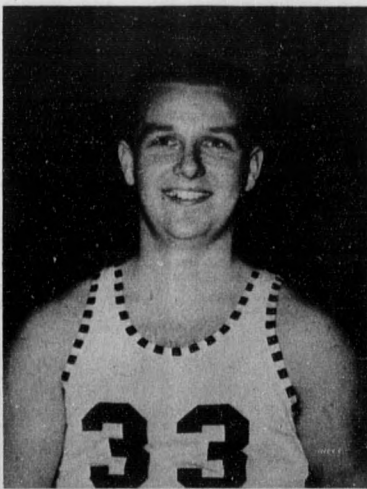
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# Schmidt Announces Co-Captains For Winter Hoop—Mat Sports



Larry Sciacchetano

Henry Schmidt, coordinator of athletics, has announced that Pete Capitano of Bayonne and Frank Votto of Newark have been elected co-captains of Montclair State College's varsity basketball team for the 1962-63 season.



Frank Votto

Capitano, second highest scorer in the metropolitan New York area last year with 728 points is a junior and a graduate of Bayonne High School.

cont'd from p. 2

values and understanding of self and others, is not always shared in the home. These are only a few of the reasons why Home Economics has been placed in our public schools.

Yes, Mr. Magee, we are living in a world of struggle between "life and death". Yet, in our educational race with the Soviet Union, let's not forget our youth is also a human being. An individual who lives with others, has feelings, emotions, and who during his public school years is forming his values, ideals, and life purposes. Aid the youth to settle his own inner turmoil and struggles before you ask him to accept and settle the worlds.

Science, Mathematics, and other major courses, I agree, are important for our technological and international strength. Yet, does not part of our strength also come from the family unit and the secure home? I believe, there is a place in our American educational system for the development of both the intellectual and the emotional aspects of the child, one cannot be sacrificed for the other. The goal of our educational system is to prepare the student for all the roles he is going to play in life.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Miss Anne Gallo  
 Senior Home Economic Major  
 Montclair State College.

## OPEN LETTER

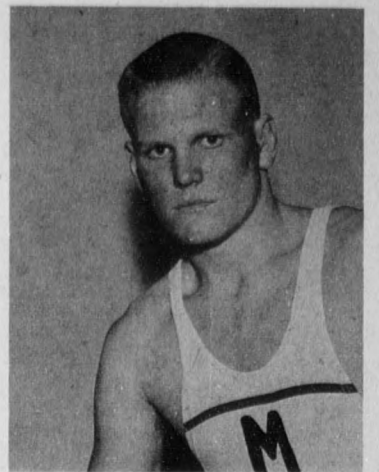
The editors of the Quarterly regret that the selection entitled "The Prism" in this Fall's issue was improperly credited. "The Prism" was written by Miss Patricia King. Our sincere apologies to both Miss King and Miss Petruch.

Robert \_\_\_\_\_ Literary Editor  
 Sue \_\_\_\_\_ Editor-in-chief

At five feet, ten inch forward, Capitano transferred from Boston University and averaged 26.5 last season. By hitting the rim for 46 points against Southern Connecticut, he was voted outstanding player in the conference.

Votto, a defensive standout last season, is a senior and a graduate of Arts High School in Newark. He scored 113 points last year and manuevers a deadly corner shot and rebounder.

Joe Semas of Paterson and Larry Sciacchetano of Emerson have been elected co-captains of Montclair State College's varsity wrestling team for the 1962-63 season.



Joe Semas

Semas, a senior posted a record of six wins and two losses in dual meet competition last year. He placed fourth in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling championships last season in the 177-pound division.

Sciacchetano, cocaptain for the second straight year, has been the Metropolitan champion at 191 pounds for the last two years and had an 8-1 mark last season meet competition.

The Emerson junior also placed third in the Case Invitational and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournaments at 191 pounds.

## Turner and Cannon Chosen Most Valuable Player By MAC



Sam Turner



Bob Cannon

Sam Turner and Bob Cannon were awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for soccer and football respectively at the Montclair Athletic Commission banquet held Tuesday evening November 27 in the Life Hall cafeteria.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December			
1	East Stroudsburg State College	Home	8:15 P.M.
4	Glassboro State College	Away	8:40 P.M.
7	Jersey City State College	Away	8:40 P.M.
8	Newark Rutgers Univ.	Home	8:15 P.M.
11	Trenton State College	Away	8:40 P.M.
14	Paterson State College	Home	8:15 P.M.
18	Pratt Institute	Away	8:30 P.M.

## JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December			
1	East Stroudsburg State College	Home	6:30 P.M.
4	Glassboro State College	Away	7:00 P.M.
7	Jersey City State College	Away	7:00 P.M.
8	Newark Rutgers University	Home	6:30 P.M.
11	Trenton State College	Away	7:00 P.M.
14	Paterson State College	Home	6:30 P.M.

## WRESTLING SCHEDULE

December			
Sat. 8	City College of New York	Home	2:00 P.M.